MAGAZINES, &c. Onward is devoted as usual principally to battle and sudden death; but intermingled with the war "Three Days at Cherbourg," and "A Day in the Pola-Basin," which is an account of the whale fishery. There sketches are one or two interesting articles, such as is a good deal of verse of a certain kind, and the treatist

on Croquet still holds out. The monthly part of Appletons' Journal shows a marked superiority over the earlier numbers of this popular periodical, the editor having learned how to unpart a sufficient variety to its pages without admitting too much padding. A few short stories, a few readable sketches, three serial novels, and a generous allowance of papers on popular science are the principal ingredients

Good Health is the title of a Boston journal of physical and mental culture which has now reached its fourth number, with a fair prospect, if merit can insure success, of winning a permanent position. The principal articles in this number are parts of a series on "The Eye and Sight," by Dr. B. Joy Jeffries, of a series on "The Skin-Its Management," by Balmanno Squire, and of a series on "First Help in Accidents."

The Riverside Magazine feasts the young tures, setting off a most attractive list of articles. Porte Crayon continues his "Young Virginians;" Helen C. Red;" Abby Sage tells the story of "Patient Griselda," and the editor continues the account of book manufacturing by an explanation of the process of stereotyping.

Harper's for September is the best magazine of the month. It contains an illustrated paper by Theo-dore R. Davis, entitled "Photographs from the High Rockies," the text of which to be sure is rather mild, though good enough to explain the wood-cuts; a continuation of General Marcy's "Border Reminiscences," with Mr. Worth's roughly humorous (and therefore appropriate) pictures; an excellent popular article by Austin Abbott on "The Eye and the Camera," a pleasant paper by Colonel T. B. Thorpe on the "Bob White," commonly but improperly called in this part of America a quali; and the journal of "A Health Trip to Brazil," by Thomas C. Evans-all three abundantly illustrated, Mr. M. D. Conway's article, entitled "An Author's Memories of Authors" is a report of a gossiping lecture delivered ence upon a time by the veteran S. C. Hall. Eugene Lawrence furnishes a readable historical review of "The Progress of Electricity." Beside the three serial sto-ries, "A Brave Lady," "My Enemy's Daughter," and The New Timothy," there are short tales by Colonel John Hay, Justin McCarthy, Alice Cary, C. P. Cranch, and Jane G. Austin—certainly affording sufficient variety. Some very fair poetry, a few pages of Mr. Curtis's pleasant essays-the subjects of which this month are honorary degrees, public men and the press, cooperative housekeeping, and the career of that ornament to the British royal family whom Mr. Curtis happily styles Prince Champague Charlie, with the usual collection of jokes, &c., complete the list of contents.

To the list of American novels we have to add two just published in Philadelphia by Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger. The Three Berenices, by Mrs. A. M. BRIGHT of Tennessee, is a historical romance in which figure St. Paul, Nero, Simon Magus, Titus, Vespasian, &c. Sidney Elliott is a modern domestic story by M. D.

Aspasia, by C. HOLLAND of Chicago, is a religious story in which the didactic and controversial element is very conspicuous (J. B. Lippincott & Co.) Daisy, issued by the same house, is a second series of the story published under the same name as a continuation of 'Melbourne House," by the author of "The Wide, Wide

William Gowans has added to his wellknown Bibliotheca Americana a reprint of George Alsop's Character of the Province of Mary-Land (1666), edited with an Introduction and Notes, by John Gilmary Shea. Mr. Gowans gives an interesting account of the difficulty he experienced in obtaining a perfect copy of this ex-tremely rare and curious book to reprint from. We conwhich has finally rewarded his perseverance.

The Life of Mother Margaret Mary Hallahan (Catholic Publication House) is a biography of a remarkable woman, recently deceased, who founded in Eugland the Congregation of St. Catharine of Sienna, a branch of the third order of St. Dominic. The flife is an interesting one, and the good sisters of the community, who seem to have made the preparation of this book a joint labor of love, describe it with a simplicity quite charming to con template. The style might have been improved a little, but perhaps a good deal of the beauty of the book would have been rubbed off in the polishing. We should be sorry to miss even the story of the ride taken by Mother Hallahan and a certain Miss G. in a butcher's cart, in npany with a calf: "the assistance rendered by this faithful and devoted friend," with a pardonable confusion of relative pronouns, "the first companion who joined Sister Margaret's community at Coventry, the last who watched by her bed of death, proved a great support and consolation to her."

We have received Statistics of the State of Oregon, compiled under direction of the State Agricultural Society, by A. J. DUFUR, and printed at the office of The Willamette Farmer; Cotton Culture and the South considered with reference to Emigration, by F. W. LORING and C. F. ATKINSON (Boston: A. Williams & Co.); The United States Insurance Almanae for 1809 (G. E. Currie): Histoire de Charles XII., par VOLTAIRE, edited with notes and an English vocabulary, by Gustave Masson (J. B. Lippincott & Co.); Countess Gisella, from the German of E. MARLITT, by Mrs. A. L. Wister. Part II. (the Same): Foul Play, and White Lies, by CHARLES READE, in cheap torm, paper covers (Harper & Brothers); Love and Lib erty, a narrative of the French Revolution, by ALEXAN-DER DUMAS (T. B. Peterson & Brothers); The Attractions of New-Haven, by S. H. Elliot (N. Tibbals & Co.); The Bold Frontier Preacher, a portraiture of the Rev. William Cravens, by the Rev. J B. WAKELEY (Cincinnati: Hitchcock & Walden); Ser in Nature, by LEOPOLD HARTLEY GRINDON, a highly fanci ful essay designed "to show that sex and the marriage anion are universal principles, fundamental alike in physics, physiology, and psychology" (Boston: Nichols Noyes); The American Convent as a School fo. Protestant Children, a story illustrating the danger of intrusting the education of Protestant children to the Catholic religious orders (Prot. Epis. Society for the Promotion of Evangelical Knowledge; A Biographical History of Clermont, or Livingston Manor, before and during the war for Independence, with a sketch of the first Steam Navigation of Fulton and Livingston, by THOMAS STREATFEILD CLARKSON (Clermont, N. Y.: printed for subscribers only); In Hearen we Know our Own, translated from the French of Father Blot, S. J., a little essay in support of the comfortable theory that friends and relations recognize each other in the better world (Catholic Publication Society); and The Rev. Dr. Willoughby and his Wine, by MARY SPRING WALKER (National Temperance Society and Publication House).

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THE MONEY MARKET.

Gold opened at 1311, sold at 1324, 1321, 1321, closing at 132 @ 1321. The clearings at the Gold Exchange

Bank were \$110,282,000, and the balance \$2,307,139.20.

Government bonds were firm with an active demand for

67s, 10-46s, and currency 6 per cents. The transactions in

these bonds were heavy, and marked with considerable

excitement. Currency 6 per cents advanced to 116; 678

sold at 1201@1201; 10-40s, 1141@1141. The Government will purchase \$2,000,000 of 6 per cent bonds on Wednesday, to be held subject to the action of Congress, and on Thursday will purchase \$1,000,000 for the Sinking Fund. At the close of business the market was firm at the highest prices of the day. State bonds were firm. Tennessee 6 per cents sold ab 62; New 6 per cents, 54@53}; Virginia 6 per cents, 60; North Carolina 6 percents, 56; Georgia 6 per cents, 831; North Carolina Special Tax 6 per cents, 54 2542; Alabama 5 per cents, 54; Brooklyn 6 per cent Water Loan, 94 Raliway bonds were firm; Eric 3ds sold at 904; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 8 per cents, 108; Michigan Southern 2ds, 934; Toledo and Wabash Equipment bonds, 774 Rock Island 7 per cents, 94; Columbus, Chicago and Indiana (Central Ists, 83). Metropolitan Bank sold at

140. Western Union Telegraph, 374. Express shares were

dull; Adams declined to 57. Pacific Mail ranged from 80 to 791, closing 781 @ 791. Railway shares opened firm but declined before the Board from 1 23 per cent. New-Yord Centrals opened at 200, sold at 1974 @1992 @198, closing 1984@1984. Hudson sold at 1794 21794. Reading, 96 2904. Panama sold at 280. Michigan Southern was firm at 1074 2108, closing 1074. North-Western Common sold at 961 @961. North-Western Preferred, 96; 296. Rock Island 115; 2114. St. Paul Common was largely dealt in at 80. St Paul Preferred was steady at 88 2881. Toledo and Wabash was dull at 841 285. Chicago and Alton sold at 156. New-Jersey Central, 1064 Hannibal and St. Joseph, 124. Hannibal and St. Joseph Preferred, 123. After the call the market was dull on the general list and strong on Michigan Southern, which was in demand by strong buyers. At the Second Board the market was steady. After the Board prises were steady and dull on the general list. Michigan Southern was strong throughout the day. Rock Island was in demand, with large purchases at 1142@1152 by parties in the interest of the managers of the road, who claim that the road is capable of producing as large an income as the Fort Wayne or Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. A large short interest has been made in the stocks, and a scrip dividend is promised by the operators for an advance. New-York Central and Hudson wore duil. The North-Western and St. Paul shares were steady. Toledo and Wabash was without any speculative

activity and has been dull. The market closed steady. The following were the closing quotations of Government bonds : meut Donds:
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Mil. & St. Paul Fref. 8Tol. and Wab. Pref. 85
Fort Warse. 51
Chic. and Alton. 57
Ohio and Mississippl. 32 The following were the bids for Bank stocks: .135 Bank of the Republic ...

Continental
Importers and Traders.
Park.
Central National
Fourth National
Ninth National
Tenth National
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And the following for Railroad bonds:

Brie 1s, 2d Mort, Ind'd, 1879. 96
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Brie 7s, 4th Mort, Ind'd, 1889. 92
Hud, R. 7s, 1st Mig., 1899-70. 99
Hud, R. 7s, 2d M. 8. P., 1885. 1972
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Mich, S. 8. N. I. S. Pd' 2 per c. 80
Pacide R. 7s, guarant'd by Mo. 90
Hillinois Central T per ct., 1879. 129
Alton & T. H. 2d Mig., prel. 90
Coupoid 7 p. ct. convile. 94
Han, & St. Js. Land Grants. 1079
Del. Lack, & West 2d Mort, ext'd, 89
Tol, & Wabash, 2d Mort, ext'd, 89
Tol, & Wabash, 2d Mort, ext'd, 84
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Money Was casy at 6 27 per cent on call, and no la And the following for Railroad bonds:

Money was easy at 627 per cent on call, and no large amounts could be loaned better than 6 per cent on stocks; there were largely increased offerings, but the torpid condition of the stock market has prevented the use of any large amounts. Commercial paper is dull at 9@12 per cent for prime names.

Sterling Exchange is dull at quotations: London, 66 days, 1094 @ 1092; London, sight, 110 @ 1104; London, prime ommercial, 60 days, 1091 2 1091; Paris, long, 5.151 25.15; Parls, short, 5.134 @ 5.124; Antwerp, 5.161 @ 5.154; Swiss, 5.161@5.15g; Hamburg, 351@36; Amsterdam, 401@401; Frankfort, 40\$ @40\$; Bremen, 79@79\$; Berlin, 71@71\$. The transactions of the Sub-Treasury to-day were as

General balance on Saturday...
Gold receipts...
Gold payments...
Gold balance...
Currency receipts...
Currency payments...
Currency balance...
General balance. The imports of specie at this port during the past week

Messrs. Utley & Dougherty, No. 11 Wall-st., are offering for sale \$400,000 gold loan of the Rochester Water Works Company, principal and interest payable in gold, at

The Chicago Republican of Saturday says:

Business at the banks continues to rule quiet and steady, the supply of money being equal to all demands, and we quote the market easy at the current rate of interest, 10 per cent per annum. The movement of currency was only moderate, some bankers reporting an increase in the orders, while others said the orders were below those of yesterday. Eastern exchange was again firmer, all the prominent brokers and sellers receiving currency from New-York; hence buyers were obliged to pay asking figures. Sales were made early in the day at \$1 discount per \$1,000, but in the afternoon 75 cents discount was the ruling rate. Counter rates were nominally anchanged, bankers buying at 1.5% discount, and selling to customers and making remittances to and on account of interior banks at par.

Total for the week..... Previously reported..... office of Union Trust Company, New-York. The Chicago Republican of Saturday says:

interior banks at par.

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